

WEATHER
Unsettled, probably showery;
weather Wednesday;
fair Thursday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, NUMBER 232.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

THREE CENTS

COUNTY FARM INCOMES SHOW GAIN

Swedish Ace Unreported on Long Plane Flight Over North Atlantic



KURT BJORKVALL TRYING TO FLY TO STOCKHOLM

Good Weather Reported in Path; Fishermen Watching Skies

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Fishermen on the Irish coast watched today for Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish aviator who left New York yesterday on a projected non-stop flight to Stockholm.

No word has been received of the 31-year-old flyer since he left the disappointed and angry Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke, who wanted to fly with him, at the Floyd Bennett airport, and started out alone on his 4,000 mile journey.

The air ministry reported that Bjorkvall would encounter only the most favorable weather from mid-Atlantic to the Irish coast.

Follows Great Circle

He planned to fly from New York to Newfoundland and then follow the Great Circle, across the Atlantic to Ireland and then to Stockholm by way of England, Holland and Germany. Leaving New York at 7:30 a. m. (EST) he expected to arrive in Stockholm by 5:30 p. m. tonight, making the flight in 34 hours.

Bjorkvall, who has been flying since 1929 and has a record of 1,800 hours in the air, operates a flying service in Sweden. Several rescues of skiing parties lost in the snow have been made by him.

No Sending Radio

He carried a radio receiver but has no sending equipment. The wings of his airplane were filled with table tennis balls to give the machine more buoyancy in case it was forced down at sea, and he is equipped with a life preserver.

LEAVING a disappointed blonde baroness, who was to accompany him, behind, Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish pilot, hopped off from Floyd Bennett air field in New York on an attempted non-stop hop to Stockholm. Explaining why he left the baroness, Eva von Blixen-Finecke, behind, Bjorkvall said that he would have to fly very high to avoid rough weather and her added weight might cause disaster.

JOHN BULL ASKS CAPITAL NOT TO FORTIFY PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Great Britain has communicated with this government relative to possible continuation of a ban on new fortifications in the Pacific ocean.

Officials said the British communication was under consideration by the department but that no answer had yet been sent. They declined to reveal whether it was a formal note or merely a "feeler" to sound out this government's sentiment.

The ban in question, provided by article 19 of the Washington naval treaty which expires on December 31, provides that Great Britain, the United States and Japan will maintain the "status quo" of fortifications in the Pacific at the time the treaty was signed in 1921.

INSURGENTS GAIN IN THEIR MARCH TOWARD MADRID

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Spanish insurgents, the preliminary phase of their attack on Madrid under way at last, claimed important local victories today on two fronts.

The insurgents reported that their men advanced their lines at Navalperal, west-northwest of Madrid, and routed loyalists (leftists) from the triangle bounded by Torrijos, Maqueda and Santa Cruz De Retamar west of Toledo.

Madrid countered, however, with the positive assertion that the rebels were repelled with losses in both areas.

New contingents of men who have done their compulsory army service were called by the Madrid government. An appropriation of \$700,000 was made by the defense of Madrid, for wages and materials for the fortifications now being erected.

Though both sides agreed the big push for Madrid was yet only in the preliminary stage, they agreed also that the insurgents massed in the Toledo area were (Continued on Page Eight)

J. G. MAY SELLS HIS PAPERS TO COLUMBUS MAN

James G. May, brother of Charles H. May, has sold his New Concord Enterprise and the Philo-Duncan Falls, weekly publications, to R. D. Hastings of Columbus, who has already taken over publication.

SON NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Bryce Briggs, N. Scioto street, was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, William Briggs, of New Holland, in probate court Wednesday morning. Appraisers of the estate are Benton Garrison, Don Asher and Clarence Brown.

ICKES TO LINK G.O.P. AND FATHER COUGHLIN IN COLUMBUS ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today had promised that, at a political speech at Columbus, Ohio, Friday night, he would present documentary evidence "showing a very definite connection between the Republican high command and Father Coughlin."

TEEGARDIN BULL WINS IN TEXAS

Oakwood Emperor Named in Fourth State as Best Shorthorn

Competing against the finest herds in the country, Oakwood Emperor, owned by C. B. Teegardin & Sons, near Duvall, was declared grand champion Polled Shorthorn bull Tuesday at the Texas Centennial live stock exposition.

Oakwood Emperor won grand championships at the Illinois, Ohio and Indiana state fairs this year. The Teegardin herd took 11 first prizes at the Ohio State Fair.

The Teegardins have 16 head of Polled Shorthorns competing in the Texas exposition. They are in charge of Paul Teegardin.

SKINNER OPINES LANDON'S STATE TO FAVOR F. D. R.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Prediction that Kansas, home state of Governor Alf Landon, will go for Roosevelt in the election because of disappointment by farmers over Governor Landon's agricultural program was made today by Dr. B. O. Skinner, chairman of the Roosevelt agricultural committee.

"The reaction to Governor Landon's farm speeches has been adverse," Skinner said.

"Nowhere has this been more manifest than in Kansas; this is shown by the attitude of Republicans who have joined our committee in that state. Five prominent Republicans have been added to the committee."

DELAWARE ACTS TO BUY WATER PLANT, SYSTEM

DELAWARE, Oct. 7.—City officials disclosed Wednesday they had completed negotiations for an option to purchase the plant and distribution system of the Delaware Water Co. for \$560,000.

The purchase is to take place Oct. 24 or within 16 days thereafter.

ELECTRICIAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—J. D. Wilson, 36, Atlanta, unemployed electrician, attempted to take his life today by slashing his wrists on the doorstep of the White House executive offices.

He cut his wrists with a razor blade and walked into the White House offices, blood spurting from his veins. Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, gave Wilson emergency treatment and rushed him to a hospital where he was expected to recover.

Wilson said he was despondent and out of work.

FEWER RAILMEN KILLED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Due to the co-operative efforts of railway managements and employees in promoting safety first, the number of fatalities among railroad employees in 1935 showed a reduction of 70 per cent compared with 1923, the Association of American railroads reports.

PRESIDENT'S SON DENIES CHARGES IN PLANE SALE

Elliott, 25, Says Contract With Russians Ended At His Request

RECEIVED NO MONEY

Claim Comes From Fokker Through Nye Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Elliott Roosevelt, 25-year-old son of the president, signed a contract in 1934 by which he expected to receive \$500,000 through the sale of military airplanes to Soviet Russia. Anthony Fokker, former German airplane manufacturer, said in a sworn statement released last night by the senate munitions committee.

In the deposition, dated Sept. 18, 1935, Fokker said the agreement entered into Feb. 28, 1934, covered the expected sale of 50 planes of Lockheed make to Russia, "at an expected price to allow a commission of \$500,000 to myself and \$500,000 to Elliott Roosevelt."

\$5,000 Paid Youth

Fokker said Roosevelt was paid \$5,000 in cash to sign the contract, but that the price sought for the planes by Roosevelt and an associate was "so high that the Russians would have nothing to do with the whole business and had not bought any of the planes."

The committee made public the deposition on orders of Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., chairman, following published charges that, without withholding information, committee officials said the deposition was taken by Stephen Raus-

COURT DECIDES CONTROVERSY IN SIGNATURE CASE

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and her son, Arnold, of Tarilton, must share in the payment of \$2,000 on a note and interest under a decision filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Judge J. W. Adkins in their suit against Thomas B. Wolf, Hocking county.

The suit grew out of a note for \$3,000 given March 20, 1928 to the Farmer's and People's bank of Tarilton, showing on its face the names of Wayne Reichelderfer, T. B. Wolf, N. F. Reichelderfer, Myrtle Reichelderfer and Arnold Reichelderfer.

Judgment was taken on the note Sept. 4, 1928 and an execution was issued against T. B. Wolfe. A levy was made on his property and Mr. Wolf paid the bank's claim.

Mr. Wolf then had an execution issued on the claim and made levies on the property of Myrtle and Arnold Reichelderfer. The Reichelderfers filed suit to enjoin the collection of the claim. Both contended the signatures on the note were not their signatures. Arnold Reichelderfer contended the note was paid by Wayne Reichelderfer, his father, by the transfer of 45 1/2 acres of land to Thomas B. Wolf.

Judge Adkins held the land, at the time it was conveyed had a mortgage on it for its full value and when this mortgage was foreclosed there was no money from the sale to pay on the note. The decision explains Wayne Reichelderfer paid sums on the note which reduced it to \$2,000.

Judge Adkins held the signatures of Mrs. Reichelderfer and her son, were genuine.

DAYTON DEAN TO HEAR HIS SENTENCE THURSDAY

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Dayton Dean, the stolid, cold-blooded killer who admitted pumping six bullets into the body of Charles A. Poole, and whose frank confession helped to convict 11 others for the Black Legion murder, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Mayor Quits in Huff



MAYOR William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, adds one unique action to his career by resigning because city council would not accept an appointee of his as city treasurer to take the place of a treasurer he fired. Mayor McNair handed his resignation to the city clerk and walked out of city hall.

LAMB TO HEAD LANDON'S CLUB IN COUNTY SEAT

The second Pickaway county Landon-Knox club has been organized in Circleville with Sterling M. Lamb, attorney, as president.

The other officers have not been announced.

The first club was formed in Williamsport with Russell McDill the president.

Ray W. Davis, prosecuting attorney, is county organizer, while William D. Radcliff, Williamsport mayor, is in charge of organization in the 11th Ohio district.

A Republican meeting is planned in Five Points Oct. 19, with Earl Griffith, candidate for secretary of state, sought as the speaker.

RED HERRINGS GOOD FOR FOOD IF NOT VOTERS

EDENTON, N. C., Oct. 7.—Bill Everett wants President Roosevelt to know that whatever their political reputation Red Herrings make mighty fine eating.

Bill Everett is a herring fisherman. He catches red herrings and smokes 'em. After hearing Mr. Roosevelt disparaging remarks about "red herrings" in the political campaign, Bill decided to send the president right. "I don't know much about red herrings in politics," Bill said today, "but I do know they're fine fish. Just so there won't be any misunderstanding on this question I've sent a whole box of red herrings to the White House so Mr. Roosevelt can try them himself."

FOUR HOCKING VALLEY MINES OPEN OPERATION

NELSONVILLE, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Workers at four Hocking Valley coal mines were reported by union officials to be ready to return to work today following settlement of a controversy over a tipple operating schedule.

The disagreement had resulted in strikes at the Lick Run and Chauncey mines of the Manhattan Coal Co. during the last two weeks, and sympathy walkouts at the Hocking and Kimberly mines of the Hocking Valley Mining Co.

BLAIR DISCLOSES STEADY UPTURN IN RURAL AREAS

1935 Return For Each Acre \$1.70 Above That of 1934

ECONOMIC SURVEY ENDS

All Courses Increase in University Figures

The heaviest rain recorded in Circleville in many months fell Tuesday night. Dr. H. H. Clark's government gage measured the downpour at 1.94 inches.

The downpour, accompanied by an electrical storm, started during the evening and continued through the greater part of the night.

This rain in June and July would have meant thousands of dollars in the pockets of the county's farmers from their peas, beans, corn and other crops.

Pickaway county farmers are making a steady march back to prosperity, and they have the figures to prove it.

In 1933 their average cash income per acre of land was \$14.65, in 1934 it was boosted to \$16.55 and last year it was \$18.55.

Result of Survey

These figures are given in a summary of a survey conducted by the Department of Rural Economics, Ohio State university, and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, announced Wednesday by F. K. Blair, county extension agent. The survey was a study of the gross cash incomes from the sale of agricultural commodities in the three years.

The report lists Pickaway county farmers' gross incomes for 1933 at \$3,122,000. This figure went to \$4,396,000 in 1934 and up to \$4,918,000 in 1935. In 1933 the average farm income was listed at \$1,419. In 1934 it was \$1,998 and \$2,235 in 1935.

Sources Disclosed

Sources of farm income for 1935 were disclosed as follows: hogs, 27 per cent; dairy, 13; corn, 15; wheat, 11; cattle, 9; poultry, 7; and other sources 18 per cent.

In 1934 hogs were 30 per cent, dairy, 11; corn, 14; wheat, 17; poultry, 6; truck farming, 4; other sources 18.

The 1933 listings were: hogs, 24 per cent, wheat, 23; corn, 18; dairy, 12; poultry, 7; truck farming, 4, and other sources 12.

WOODSMAN HELD IN MURDER OF WOMAN, INFANT

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Officers continued to question C. B. Hewitt, young woodsman, today as they sought clues in the hatchet murders of Mrs. Frances Boyter, 21, and her 20-months old baby, Kay, Frances Boyter.

The killer set fire to the farm home of the Boyters, deep in the Piney woods near Vivian, La., and the baby died in the flames. Mrs. Boyter crawled into the yard and died yesterday in a hospital here.

Authorities thought the pretty young mother and her baby were victims of an accidental fire until Corner W. P. Butler performed an autopsy. He revealed the woman had been assaulted and brutally beaten. The baby's body showed deep wounds.

Sheriff T. R. Hughes said Hewitt was in a nearby crew of wood cutters who discovered the fire and admitted he went to the home some time before to get a drink of water. The sheriff said Hewitt's story showed "discrepancies."

F. D. R. to Leave Friday On Tour of 5,000 Miles

First of Four Major Addresses Planned Saturday Evening in Omaha, Neb.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt gave his approval today of a 5,000-mile campaign tour that will take him through a dozen western and middlewestern states for at least four major speeches.

He accepted plans of his campaign advisers for a smashing re-election drive that will include hundreds of rear platform appearances in addition to major addresses during the 10 days he will be on the road.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR PHONE COMPANY'S PLEA

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Ohio Supreme court today refused to reconsider its decision in the Ohio Bell Telephone state-wide rate case, and company attorneys immediately announced they would appeal to the United States Supreme court.

The case involves a refund of \$17,000,000 to telephone users in 45 cities and towns, and a new schedule of rates.

With today's decision, the case which has been in the courts and the public utilities for more than 12 years was at last on its way to the final tribunal.

In taking the case to the U. S. Supreme court, the company will contend that the Public Utilities Commission's decision violated the company's constitutional rights.

The continued litigation is expected to delay for at least a year any further action under the refund order, which directed the company to refund to its customers \$11,832,264, in alleged excessive charges, plus interest which would bring the present total to about \$17,000,000.

SEEDING PROGRESSES

Farm Bureau officials estimate about one-half of Pickaway county's farmers have completed their wheat seeding.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 75.
Low Wednesday, 60.
Rainfall, 1.94 inches.

Forecast
For Wednesday and Thursday:
OHIO—Showers Wednesday, probably ending early Thursday; cooler Wednesday night.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	78	68
Boston, Mass.	66	50
Chicago, Ill.	72	62
Cleveland, Ohio	72	62
Denver, Colo.	72	62
Des Moines, Iowa	72	62
Duluth, Minn.	72	62
Los Angeles, Cal.	84	60
Montgomery, Ala.	86	70
New Orleans, La.	88	74
New York, N. Y.	70	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60
San Antonio, Tex.	88	64
Seattle, Wash.	72	50
Williston, N. Dak.	66	56

A COMPLETE
HISTORY OF THE
UNITED STATES
BY CLEMENT WOOD
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

G. O. P. REPORTS EIGHT MILLIONS TO AID LONDON

Record - Breaking Amount Listed by Fletcher for Campaign

CONTRIBUTIONS GROWING

Hamilton May Have Big Deficit, He Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — (UP) — Record breaking presidential campaign expenditures were foreseen today with announcement of a "budget" of \$8,636,000 for the Republican drive to elect Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Only once in political history has a political party, through its national committee reported expenditures of more than \$8,000,000 in a presidential election year. Disbursements of the Republican national committee in the 1928 race between Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith were \$6,280,583.

Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel for the Republican committee, said the "budget" did not mean that expenditures would be certain to total that amount. He hit at the present administration for asserted political use of relief funds. "Our campaign will be with our money," Fletcher said.

Million Each Week
Fletcher said that up to Sept. 25 approximately \$2,000,000 had been collected and contributions of \$1,000,000 a week until election are needed. He predicted that John Hamilton, his successor as committee chairman, might face a larger deficit than the \$200,000 four years ago when Fletcher took office.

A study of Republican and Democratic national committee financial reports for presidential years since 1924 showed Republican disbursements of \$13,231,692 in the three election years and Democratic disbursements of \$7,884,426. Fletcher, itemizing the budget said the committee had arranged to make allotments as follows: special departments \$1,000,000; public relations \$1,750,000; general publicity \$1,000,000; research division \$750,000; naturalized citizens work \$284,000; colored division \$250,000; agriculture division \$100,000; labor division \$100,000; speakers, \$500,000; women's division \$82,000; senatorial campaign committee \$250,000; house campaign committee \$450,000; to states unable to finance own campaigns \$1,250,000.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Scioto Twp. has a total enrollment of 407 pupils this year. This is the largest enrollment in the county.

Scioto has five new faces on the faculty this year. Helen Williams, fifth grade, Evelyn Walker, sixth grade, Helen Hill, 5-6-7 and 8th grades at Orient, James Mearns, Music supervisor, Raymond Snaveley, Mathematics and Physical Education.

The M. E. church held a reception for the teachers of our school during the second week. This was enjoyed by all.

The P. T. A. meeting was held the third Thursday in Sept. Plans were made at that time for the teachers reception. It was also discussed as to the benefit of a visual education program in the school to be sponsored by the P.T.A.

The Teachers Association of Scioto has purchased the Teachers Reading Circle Books again this year.

The Board of Education has purchased the Pupils Reading Circle Books again this year. This is the fourth year that these books have been purchased. Each grade room has a very nice library built up at the present time.

There has been \$25.00 worth of books added to the library this year besides the reading circle.

The teachers association has added seven of the leading educational magazines to their library this year.

Music Department
The music in Scioto Twp. schools is divided into two departments. Vocal and instrumental. The high school chorus is fully organized and rehearses twice a week. In balance of voices there is a decided shortage of tenors. The students sing with good tone quality and sureness of intonation. There is much yet to be done in the way of reading and interpretation.

The junior high music is slowly recovering from last year's disorganization. The class meets in section everyday.

The elementary classes are gradually acquiring the reading habits through the use of their new books. The ability of the sixth grade in all the phases of vocal music is remarkable. Singular is their performance of Humedicks Dream music.

The orchestra starts rehearsing Tuesday on their new music arrangements by Don Morrison of Heaton Prelude; Harvey Gauls Spanish Festival; and the Negro Spiritual Sweet Canaan. They are also rehearsing a Bach Chorale arranged by the director. Instrumental classes are awaiting the arrival of new books. In the meantime they meet twice a week for fundamental instruction.

Don't You Love Me Any More?

That doubtful, pleading look in the eyes of Freddie, the English bulldog, seems to be occasioned by his anxiety to ascertain whether his 4-months-old mistress, Anne Reed Doherty, of Chevy Chase, Md., loves him. Anne doesn't seem to be much concerned.



Gov. Chandler, Others Invade Ohio for F.D.R.

Ickes, Bulkley, Cudahy and West to Make Addresses in Next Two Weeks

SENATORS ALSO BOOKED

Interior Official to Talk in Lancaster Oct. 17

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7 — (UP) — Leading figures of the Democratic party in the nation will take the stump in Ohio this week and next in behalf of the party's re-election drive.

Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, will begin a speaking tour in the state beginning Thursday, when he is scheduled to talk at Van Wert.

Gov. Chandler will speak at Steubenville Friday and at Massillon Saturday.

Ickes Booked, Too
Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes talks here Friday night under auspices of the Good Neighbor League.

Both speakers are being billed by the Ohio headquarters of the Democratic national committee.

Other speakers and their scheduled dates included:

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, at Sandusky, Sunday, Oct. 11.

John Cudahy, ambassador to Poland, at Middletown, Oct. 13.

Charles West, under secretary of the Interior, at Findlay, Oct. 15.

Napoleon Oct 16, and at Lancaster and New Lexington, Oct. 17.

John Owens, Ohio director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, supporting President Roosevelt, also will address the Lancaster and New Lexington meetings.

Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier, candidate for congress-at-large, at Lancaster, Oct. 12.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, at Akron, Oct. 15.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman from the District of Columbia, at Columbus, Oct. 13; Cleveland, Oct. 14; Mt. Vernon and Akron, Oct. 15.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, at Newark, Oct. 19.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, at Millersburg, Oct. 19, Akron, Oct. 20, and Lima Oct. 21.

Senator Black's dates, however, have yet to be confirmed.

teen girls in the sixth grade.

Fifth Grade News
The fifth Grade Reading class has directed its attention upon the subject of transportation and communication. Many pictures have been brought in to illustrate the different types of each subject.

The five people selected to draw posters for the Pumpkin Show were: Donald Hinton, Sheldon Braskett, Harold Burgett, Norma Jean Davis, Arlene Willoughby.

Last week we studied the pictures: "Wtow Guns" and "Fallin Over the Bank" by Winold Reiss. Indian darts and stones were brought in. A copy of a peace

There are twelve boys and four-

ten girls in the sixth grade.

Regular second year grammar. We are using Latin work books.

As a special project in dictation the second year typing class is working on the rules for spacing with all kinds of punctuation and on the rules for hyphens in separating words.

Student librarians this year are Elsie Shirkey, Martha Jane Hott, Doris Hill, Faye McKnight, Betty Neal, John Henson, and Virginia Hill.

Junior Class
The Junior class have elected the following class officers for the school year.

President—Audrey Johnson
Vice Pres.—Alston Allspaugh
Secretary—Dorothy Beavers
Treasurer—Donald Dean
Sergeant-at-Arms—Virgil Beavers.

Each member of the Problems of Democracy class subscribed for the Current Events which is used for class discussion one day each week.

Iva Rhodes joined the Junior class this week coming from Grove City. This makes a class enrollment of twenty-seven now.

The World History class made a stone collection while studying the early stone age. Indian darts, hammers and grinders were brought; specimens of petrified wood, fossils, quartz, granite and other stones are in the collection. Special written reports were made and each pupil made a sample of hieroglyphic writing.

Sophomore Class News
The first meeting of the Sophomore class was held September the twenty first under our class advisor Mr. Mearns.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect the class officers. The following class officers were elected:

President—Opabelle Beavers
Vice Pres.—Lewis McCain
Secretary—Peter Tomlinson
Treasurer—Eileen Nichols
News Reporter—Opabelle Beavers, Mildred Whitesides

The meeting was conducted by our advisor Mr. Mearns.

The Sophomore class has twenty-four pupils of which there are thirteen boys and eleven girls.

In the Sophomore History class we are making various collections of articles of the "Old Stone Age."

The Sophomore class held a weiner roast on Friday Sept. 25, at Thrallkill's Grove. Those that attended the weiner roast were: Susie Pierce, Dwight Haughn, Elma Jean Mason, Garold Gulick, Eileen Nichols, Junior Rodgers, Opabelle Beavers, Lawrence Neal, Sarah Pollare, Don Neal, Henry Drake, Peter Tomlinson, Harold Norris and Bobbie Trego.

Eight Grade News
The total enrollment for our room is thirty. During the vacation three of our class moved to other districts, while two new pupils entered our class. Our class now has sixteen boys and fourteen girls on the register.

At present we are working on art and English exhibits for the Pumpkin Show.

Ten of our pupils are making posters to advertise the Junior Fair at Circleville. Our work-book

keeps us busy finding the necessary material to fill the blanks of their various pages.

We are sure vacation is over, as each night there is much preparation to be done for the next day.

Freshman News
The enrollment of the freshman class this year now stand at 28. We held election of officers Sept. 23, with the following elected:

President—Wayne Beavers
Vice Pres.—Doris Hill
Secretary—Betty Mason
Treasurer—Mary Jeanne Henson
There are fourteen in Latin 1 class. The largest class for several years. The remainder of the class are taking Civics taught by Mr. John G. Barton. In Algebra we have had addition, subtraction, and multiplication of signed numbers. Tuesday night Sept. 28, a weiner roast was held at Virginia Hill's home. Eleven of the freshman class were there. Wayne Beavers and Warren Beers are on the High School base ball team. Our home room teacher is Mr. Snaveley the new High School Principal.

The seventh grade began the new school year with the girls very much in the minority there being twenty-three boys and six girls. Vacation is ended and we are at work again.

A part of our first work is to make our room attractive. We are all helping to cover our large bulletin board with pictures and posters. As a project in reading we made a collection of picture dogs for we have just finished the story "The Blind Setter." These are on one section of our bulletin board. We are taking part in the poster contest which is conducted each year to advertise the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

Sixth Grade
A Penmanship club has been organized in the 6th Grade. Each pupil pledges himself to do better handwriting in all subjects. The officers of the club are:

President—Lounell Finch
Vice Pres.—Beatrice Willoughby
Secretary—Cora F. McKinley
Treasurer—William Hettinger
Lounell Finch has been elected to write the news for the sixth grade.

Out in front and in the spotlight!

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Let's Have Another Piece of PIE They're Home Made too

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G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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ten girls in the sixth grade.

Wants \$2,000,000



MRS. MAUDE L. O'BRIEN (above) of Los Angeles, daughter, by his first wife, of William F. Markham, late Michigan air rifle king, has filed suit against Markham's second wife and her attorney, Harlan Palmer, in Los Angeles. She charged Palmer with inspiring with Mrs. Markham to secure execution of a will leaving bulk of \$2,000,000 estate to second wife in trust until her death.

We use for a book case. They seem to be unusually interested in using hammers and saws.

The pupils have been divided into three classes in reading. They are reading the Elson-Gray Primer. One Class has read eighteen pages, another class twelve, and the third class has read six. They enjoy the stories very much and have done very good work in their work book.

In the study of colors several pupils brought bubble pipes and blew bubbles to see how many rainbow colors they could find. This was a great help in learning colors, it aroused their interest

very much. Few mistakes in coloring have been made in their work-books since the Bubble Party.

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES EASY TERMS NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE Court & High Phone 475

There are nineteen boys and fourteen girls enrolled in the first grade this year making a total of thirty five.

The first grade room has been equipped with a new work bench and tools for wood work. In connection with the study of farm life they have started to build a farm house. The house is about four foot by five foot. The frame has just been completed and the pupils are very proud of their accomplishments. Other work around the work bench has consisted of making stools, ladders, and airplanes, all being made in the simplest form and with little supervision. One of the students put shelves in an orange crate which

RARE DISCO OF ALBINO F AMAZES SCIENCE

DETROIT (UP)—A strange specimen of bleached animal life—an albino frog—is owned by Mrs. Howard A. Reabe, who found it on the shore of Glen Lake, near Ecorse, Mich. It possesses the characteristics of true albinism, pinkish-white skin and rose colored eyes.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, New York Zoological Park reptile curator, and Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of herpetology at the American Museum of Natural History, have joined in pronouncing it more distinctive, in point of rarity, than the birth of human quintuplets.

In a lifetime of study and experience with snakes and frogs, Dr. Ditmars has encountered an albino frog only once before. It failed to live beyond the tadpole stage. Dr. Noble marvels that the frog, now one and one-half inches in length, has been able to survive.

"That it has been able to avoid its enemies and escape destruction is the rarest thing of all," he says. "Conspicuous mutations are generally destroyed by their enemies. It must be one in millions."

According to scientists, albinism in frogs occurs with less frequency than in any other form of animal life.

very much. Few mistakes in coloring have been made in their work-books since the Bubble Party.

There are twelve boys and four-

ten girls in the sixth grade.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on the place known as the Allen Drum farm, 7 miles southeast of Circleville, near the Dresden church, on

Friday, Oct. 9, 1936

Commencing at 12 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:

8 HEAD OF HORSES and MULES

3 HEAD OF COWS FULL LINE OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Terms made known on day of sale.

ROY LEIST

EMANUEL DRESBACH, Auctioneer

CALLING

Mr. HARD-TO-FIT



THERE will be an Expert Stylist and Fitter at our Store this week who will help put and end to your Suit fitting troubles.

He comes direct from Tailoring Headquarters where our Suits are made-to-order, and will be at our store

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 8, 9, 10

Let him measure you . . . let him Style a Suit to your individuality, allow him to show you the newest Woolens in exclusive colors and patterns, from which you can make your selection . . . all at no greater cost than you've been paying for your clothes.

A Real Guarantee

We unconditionally guarantee that the Suit Tailored to your order, will be perfect in every detail of fit and fashion, and will give service to your complete satisfaction.

Also Topcoats & Overcoats

Joseph's Store

Circleville, O.

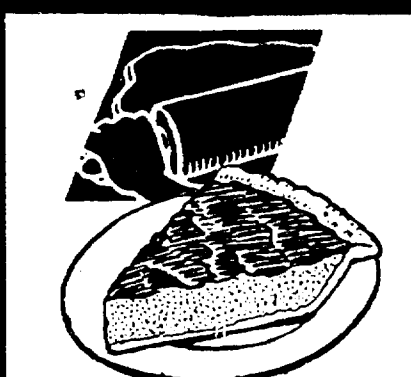
Housecleaning Time is Painting Time!

ALL PURPOSE PAINT IS OUR SPECIALTY

We stand back of our paints. See us for prices before you buy.

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Let's Have Another Piece of PIE

They're Home Made too

Large Selection Berry in Season Fresh Peach Cocoanut Custard Banana Cream Apple — Lemon — Raisin

TRY OUR PIES The Mecca

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 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio
E. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 1 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,
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 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
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 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

CONFERENCE ON SAFETY
PRESERVATION of national safety has
 become one of the outstanding national
 issues. It is as vital as famine, plague, flood
 or any other form of disaster. It is as much
 a problem of life and death as war. For
 this reason the twenty-fifth National Safe-
 ty Congress and Exposition, which opened
 in Atlantic City several days ago with
 about ten thousand delegates and guests
 in attendance, many of them from foreign
 lands, is an event of moment to the nation.

What are the reasons for this confer-
 ence? What conditions have caused it to
 be held and what purposes is it designed to
 serve? These questions may be answered
 through the statement of a few easily com-
 prehensible facts. They are grim facts and
 deeply disturbing to the thoughtful mind.

Every hour during 1935 there were ele-
 ven persons killed in the United States, 1-
 100 injured and \$390,000 in material val-
 ues destroyed. Every day during that year
 274 persons were killed, 26,000 were in-
 jured and \$9,500,000 in property was de-
 stroyed. During the year 100,000 persons
 were killed, 9,340,000 were injured and
 \$3,450,000,000 last in property damage.

While this conditions continues, the
 United States is actually at war so far as
 war's ravages are concerned. All of war's
 elements of horror are provided by every-
 day causes—a motor car crash, a fall down
 a stairway, a mishap in industry, drown-
 ing, burns—most of these causes avoidable
 if simple precautions have been taken.

This congress is being held in Atlantic
 City for the purpose of doing something
 about the daily destruction of human life
 and property. There is always something
 that can be done.

THE MAYOR KNOWS
THE Republican mayor of Terre Haute,
 Indiana, slapped Browder, the Com-
 munist candidate for President, in the
 housegown when he made his appearance in
 Terre Haute to fill a speaking engage-
 ment. The mayor indicated he feared Terre
 Haute voters would become Communists if
 they were permitted to hear one.

The mayor should be qualified to judge
 the intelligence of his voters. They elected
 him mayor.

RECALLING COLUMBUS
WHEN 27 or more states voted to make
 Columbus Day, October 12, a legal
 holiday, their motive was in part to give
 the people a day of rest and enjoyment.
 But the original reason for establishing
 this occasion was the desire of patriotic
 people to call attention to the man who
 started the current of events that made our
 country what it is.

The idea Christopher Columbus conceiv-
 ed, that across the broad ocean there was

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

DOWLING GIVES INSIDE
 By EDDIE DOWLING

Famous Comedian and Broadway Producer

THIS may be politics, which Drew and
 Bob say is barred from a guest col-
 umn, but I am going to tell the story of
 how Al Smith drifted away from Franklin
 Roosevelt.

I am a Catholic, I am Irish, and I am an
 old friend of Al Smith. Like Al's mother
 and father, mine didn't have a cent. At
 twelve I was a cabin boy at sea, when Al
 was cleaning fish in the Fulton Market. I
 have known Al, rooted for him, raised
 money for him ever since he started up the
 ladder of politics.

Al has gone a long way since then—
 though not in the direction he started—
 and I am afraid I may have given him the
 first push that diverted him to the plush
 carpets and gilded elevators of Wall
 Street.

BITTERNESS
 After Al lost out to Hoover he got a little
 bitter. In the same election, of course,
 Franklin Roosevelt had walked away with
 the governorship. The fact that his own
 New York State turned him down as Presi-
 dent but Elected Roosevelt Governor got
 under Al's skin.

Also, he always had looked on Roose-
 velt as his understudy, his boy, and ex-
 pected that with Roosevelt in the Executive
 Mansion, he, Al, still would be running the
 state. So when Roosevelt started to be his
 own governor, Smith got even more bitter.
 A wise parent would have been proud of
 the youngster he trained. But Smith was
 not big enough for that.

Franklin Roosevelt had not wanted to
 run for Governor. He had been at Warm
 Springs most of the time, and the doctors
 had told him his health would not stand
 the grueling grind of the campaign. It
 might wipe out all the recovery he had
 made, they said.

But Roosevelt took the chance anyway
 for a friend.

There wasn't any one incident between
 Al and Frank. It was just a slow, steady
 drift apart. Al's bitterness, Roosevelt's de-
 termination to run the office to which he
 had been elected, and Al's increasing asso-
 ciation with the Raskobs, the duPonts, and
 all the others who sit around the mahog-
 any board tables and work for bigger and
 fatter dividends—that was what caused
 the break.

Al who came from the sidewalks of New
 York, and as long as he walked the side-
 walks he was a great human being. But
 you can't expect a guy who is 111 stories
 up in the clouds to feel the heartbeat of
 the man down in his old fish market.

land then unknown, was something that
 turned the world upside down. It made
 new opportunities for energetic people. It
 gave them a chance to escape from the
 hard conditions of their own countries, and
 find success and happiness.

The colonists who established themselves
 in our country, feeling no longer bound by
 the outworn ideas that then ruled Europe,
 proceeded to establish their own systems
 of government. In the freedom of the
 American continent, the pioneers were
 able to work out their own generous ideas.

World At A Glance

—By—
 Charles P. Stewart

Of course there has been no
 question any time that the south
 will go Democratic at the coming
 election.

But what kind of Democratic?
 As to that there was, for a
 while, quite a bit of question.

It is answered now, however.
 Dixie will go Roosevelt Demo-
 cratic.

There seldom is any doubt cor-
 responding the result of an election in
 a southern state. Indeed, in many
 of them there never is any doubt;
 Republicans do not even bother to
 nominate candidates.

However, there frequently is
 plenty of excuse for wondering
 which of two or more Democratic
 aspirants will win some particular
 nomination.

THIS YEAR'S PROBLEM

Such a situation notably existed
 prior to this year's primaries.
 Dixie is Democratic mainly in a
 conservative, old-fashioned sense.
 The Roosevelt regime has proved
 itself to be Democratic in a de-
 cidedly new-fangled sense. A con-
 siderable number of the old-fash-
 ioned brand have gone so far as to
 say that it is Democratic in any
 sense.

Now, the pre-primary problem

had the average dyed-in-the-
 cloth Democratic voter yet assum-
 ing the idea that the New Deal
 was different from what he al-

ways has considered Democratic or
 did he still regard the present ad-
 ministration as Democratic be-
 cause that is its label?

NEW DEALERS WIN
 On the former supposition it
 seemed reasonable to assume that
 a real old-line Jeffersonian would
 feel friendly toward the renomina-
 tion candidacy of a Democratic
 statesman like, for example, Sen-
 ator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma,
 a lifelong Democrat, if Democracy
 is what it used to be, but a bitter
 anti-New Dealer.

On the latter theory it would
 have appeared that Senator Rich-
 ard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia,
 should be turned down for renomina-
 tion, because, although profes-
 sionally Jeffersonian, his record is
 so New Dealerish.

Well, the problem is solved.
 All through the southland the
 anti-New Deal Democrats were
 soaked; the pro-New Dealers were
 triumphant. In the northern states
 the division isn't so clean-cut, but
 in the south a nomination and an
 election are synonymous.

EASY VICTORIES

Senator Gore was retired in
 Oklahoma.

Senator Russell mopped up the
 earth with the vehement anti-New
 Dealer, Gov. Eugene Talmadge, in
 Georgia.

Senator Pat Harrison had a
 walkover in Mississippi, despite

the opposition of his own state-

mate, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo.
 Senator James F. Byrnes made
 mincemeat of a couple of anti-
 New Deal opponents in South
 Carolina.

EVEN CARTER GLASS
 Senator Carter Glass, to be sure,
 though severely an anti-New Deal
 critic, is solid in Virginia, but
 Glass has been "regular"—fault-
 finding but not ugly, like Gore. He
 even promises some speeches for
 the Roosevelt ticket. In a way he
 is all the more valuable for his
 appearance of independence.

Paraphrasing:
 Robinson and Harrison never
 have been deemed personally New
 Dealerish—but politically they
 have supported the administration
 loyally.

Senator Huey P. Long of
 Louisiana had lived they might
 have had a rougher going. The
 Kingfish might even have counted
 in Georgia; maybe in Arkansas
 and Oklahoma.

NO DISTINCTION NOW
 Anyway, the south clearly is
 pro-Roosevelt.
 He and his New Deal are ac-
 cepted there as Democratic.
 Political analysts may draw
 party distinctions but the voters
 (the southern ones, in any event)
 evidently stick to party labels.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:
 By winning a \$500 slogan contest,
 Alice Carey earned a prize in the
 advertising agency where she is em-
 ployed and enlists the personal interest
 of John Sayre, a young president of the
 agency, whom she secretly admires.
 Coming to New York following her
 parents' death, she has made close
 friends of Kathleen Crosby and her
 cousin, Kim Preston. Alice and Sayre
 begin to play golf and he invites her to
 a house party. There she is surprised
 to find one Carol, a distant relative,
 Sayre's hostess and is mortified when
 she overhears Carol belittling her to
 another guest.
 (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 14

ALIX SKIRTED the groups
 standing in the corridor leading to
 the great hall following Carol's
 insulting remarks. Her heels
 clicked angrily on the hard floors
 and up the stairs to the cloakroom.
 She fumbled in her purse for the
 check and a coin. She found the
 check but the coin evaded her. A
 piece of silver—not hers—made a
 clinking sound on the china saucer.
 She looked up.

"May I?" John Sayre said, tak-
 ing the cloak from the maid and
 holding it for ALIX.

"Thank you," she choked, slip-
 ping into it.

"You may need it. You may
 not. It may be chilly by the lily
 pool. You haven't seen it, have
 you?"

She rang her tongue over her
 dry lips and didn't answer him.
 She was ashamed of her childish
 behavior but she didn't know what
 to do. She only knew that she
 wanted to get away from that
 table, to get away from ever hav-
 ing to face those people again. To
 them she was no longer one of
 their own people, she was "some
 girl from John's agency."

"You weren't going any place
 specially, were you?" he asked,
 tucking her hand in the crook of
 his arm. He could feel it trem-
 bling there.

"I don't know where I was go-
 ing," she said. "Just away from
 here. Please don't ask me why."
 "I know why," he answered
 gently.

They went out of the club, down
 the steps and along a path straight
 into the moon, without speaking.
 "Oh!" ALIX caught her breath.
 They had come to the lily pond and
 its sheer beauty lighted by that
 great red lantern in the sky took
 her breath away.

"We do things right out here,"
 he said and she saw that he was
 regarding her with that one-sided
 smile and the puzzling brows.

"Don't you?" she said and re-
 membered her humiliation again
 and remembering, trembled.

"Look here," he cleared his
 throat. "I heard it but you mustn't
 take it that way. It's all my fault.
 You know how peculiar women are.
 I simply neglected to tell Carol
 who you were and she picked up
 information the wrong way."

Carol is headless, thoughtless,
 tactless at times but she is never
 unkind and I imagine that at this
 moment, she feels much worse
 about it than you do. Don't you
 think you could forgive her? If
 you're worrying about the others,
 I'll be forced to tell you all the
 compliments they've been paying
 you. In fact, you're the most
 popular girl on this whole party
 and the general opinion is that
 I'm a very lucky fellow to have
 you with us."

While he talked to her, ALIX was
 becoming aware that running
 away was a pretty silly thing to
 do and going home would be hard-
 er than staying would have been.

It was as though he read her
 thoughts. "Shall I take you home
 and say that she had a headache?
 The dance will be over in less than
 an hour."

She looked at him gratefully.
 "Please do," she said and gave
 him the smile he had been wait-
 ing for.

She fastened her wrap at her
 throat and turned to go back the
 way they had come. Then sudden-
 ly she turned back to him. "Why,"
 she asked, "did you invite me to
 come out here this week-end?"

She stood looking up into his
 face. It was very close to her own
 now.

"It doesn't mean any more to me
 than making a guest comfortable,"
 he said evenly.

"A very beautiful guest." She
 stressed the adjective.

"Is she? I hadn't noticed particu-
 larly," he said not quite truth-
 fully.

"Of course she is and of course
 you've noticed! How did it all
 happen?"

"Nothing happened," he said im-
 patiently. "Must I have a book of
 it?"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Eleanor Anderson was elected
 president of the junior class of
 Jackson township school.

Mary Pickens Mitchell and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Do fish sleep?
 2. What does "Laissez Faire"
 mean?

Hints on Etiquette

Talking during the showing of a
 motion picture is very annoying to
 others. If it is necessary to speak
 to your companion, use a low tone
 of voice and be brief.

Words of Wisdom

In doing what we ought we de-
 serve no praise, because it is our
 duty.—St. Augustine.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are
 attentive to their duties. They
 should learn to relax, rest and for-
 get about their work when away
 from them.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Fish are unable to close their
 eyes and do not sleep in the ordi-
 nary sense of that term as applied
 to mammals.

2. A French phrase literally
 meaning "let do". In economics it
 is applied to a policy of non-inter-
 vention with industry and trade.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. S. W. Dunlap and Mrs. T.
 J. Morris attended a group meet-
 ing of the Home Missionary so-
 ciety at Ashville.

25 YEARS AGO

Edward Eby and Will H. Kell-
 stadt, who purchased the confec-
 tionery store in the Odd Fellows
 block of A. C. Cook, have dis-
 solved partnership. Mr. Eby will
 continue the business.

Judge S. W. Courtright has
 resigned as head of the local
 weather bureau and has been
 succeeded by Dr. H. R. Clarke.

M. C. Millar and family moved
 from their farm near south Bloom-
 field to the Bennett property on
 High street which Mr. Millar re-
 cently purchased.

STAR SIGNALS

October 8
 Those who are most likely to
 be affected by planetary vibra-
 tions today were born from July
 11 through 30.

General Indications
 Morning—Puzzling.
 Afternoon—Conflicting.
 Evening—Doubtful.

Advancing and clerical work
 should make progress early in
 the day. The afternoon is ad-
 verse.

Today's Birthdate
 You may be self-contained,
 but need more effort and more
 ambition.

Avoid extravagance, particu-
 larly concerning home or prop-
 erty, in February, 1937.

Danger from accident, fire,
 instruments, temper or rash ac-
 tions from December 6 through
 13, 1936.

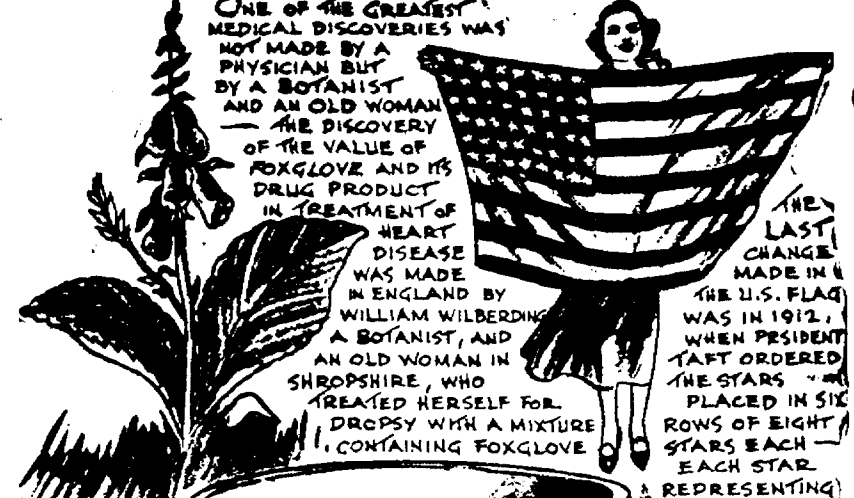
Socially favorable, cultivate
 acquaintance of opposite sex
 from December 23 through 25,
 1936.

The leading industries of Louisi-
 ana are petroleum refining, sugar
 refining and lumber and planing
 mills.

Dead Stock
 REMOVED PROMPTLY
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE
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 Charge **TEL. 1364** Reverse
 Charge
 Circleville, O.
 E. G. Buckle, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRABOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



ONE OF THE GREATEST
 MEDICAL DISCOVERIES WAS
 MADE BY A PHYSICIAN BUT
 NOT BY A BOTANIST
 AND AN OLD WOMAN
 THE DISCOVERY
 OF THE VALUE OF
 FOXGLOVE AND ITS
 DRUG PRODUCT
 IN THE TREATMENT
 OF HEART
 DISEASE WAS MADE
 IN ENGLAND BY
 WILLIAM WILBERDING
 A BOTANIST, AND
 AN OLD WOMAN IN
 SHROPSHIRE, WHO
 PLACED HERSELF FOR
 DROPSY WITH A MIXTURE
 CONTAINING FOXGLOVE
 A PARTICULAR
 LAST
 CHANGE
 MADE IN
 THE U.S. FLAG
 WAS IN 1912,
 WHEN PRESIDENT
 TAFT ORDERED
 THE STARS
 PLACED IN SIX
 ROWS OF FIVE
 STARS EACH
 REPRESENTING
 A PARTICULAR
 STATE
ALABASTER BOWLS
 BOWLS WERE
 CLOCKS FOR THE
 EGYPTIANS 3,000
 YEARS AGO
 SMALL BOWLS IN THE
 BOTTOM OF THE BOWL
 AT A CERTAIN SPEED—AS
 THE WATER LEVEL DROPPED—THE
 TIME WAS INDICATED BY
 MARKS ON THE BOWL
TOBACCO IS ADVERTISED
 ON STAMPS OF
 MOZAMBIQUE, HAITI,
 SALVADOR, PARAGUAY
 AND BRAZIL
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DIET AND HEALTH

New Ideas on Causes, Treatment of Bad Breath

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
ABOUT A YEAR ago we were
 happy to record some new scienti-
 fic work on the subject of bad
 breath. Dr. Howard W. Haggard
 and Dr. L. A. Greenberg at
 Yale were working on the per-
 sistence of garlic and onion
 odors on the breath.

There are four possible
 explanations of why the
 pungent odors of these vege-
 tables should remain so
 long on the breath.

One is that they are absorbed into the
 blood, are taken to the lungs, make
 their way into the air sacs, and
 are exhaled, the exhaled air con-
 taminating the mouth cavity. Or
 they may be absorbed into the
 blood from the digestive canal and
 excreted into the mouth in the
 saliva. Or they may make their way
 from the stomach by way of the
 esophagus, by regurgitated air
 into the mouth.

Or, lastly, there may simply be
 particles left in the mouth crevices,
 between the teeth and other
 places, which continue to give off
 the odor.

Dr. Haggard and Greenberg
 found, after careful experiments,
 that the last mentioned method
 was the one that really explained
 the persistence of these odors on
 the breath. And that is really in
 accord with experience and com-
 mon sense. You can't eat garlic
 or onions and not leave some in
 the mouth cavity.

This explanation also appeared
 to apply to ordinary bad breath,
 or halitosis. Halitosis may possi-
 bly come from the system or the
 stomach, but it is much more like-
 ly to come from fermenting or-
 ganic particles in the mouth.

The Yale physicians had also a
 remedy—chloramine T, or chloro-
 zinc, five grains dissolved in a
 large glass of water as a mouth-
 wash. The chloramine liberates
 chlorine, which reduces all the or-
 ganic fermenting substances in the
 mouth, and hence stops the odor.

A contradiction, however, has
 come from the work of some
 Cleveland physicians. They hap-
 pened to have two patients who
 were unique subjects to try out the
 question of whether garlic and
 onion breath was due to particles
 in the mouth, or whether it came
 from the stomach or lungs. One
 had a fistula from his stomach to
 the abdomen, so that the food he
 ate did not go through the mouth,
 but was poured directly into the
 stomach. When the patient poured
 the garlic or onion he had a breath in
 an hour or two.

The other patient had a fistula
 from the lung to the side of his
 neck. He could breathe perfectly
 comfortably, and when he had eat-
 en and chewed garlic or onion
 there was an allicaceous breath
 from the lung, although the air did
 not pass through the mouth.

Perhaps all this is true. But I
 do not believe it makes any prac-
 tical difference. The remedy still
 works, and no matter how the gar-
 lic got there, the chloramine T will
 kill it just the same.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE INFORMATORY PASS

THE INFORMATORY pass is
 an important convention. While
 it is not used widely, all players
 should understand it. When part-
 ners' informatory double is redou-
 bled, if you hold a worthless hand,
 with suit divisions 4-3-3-3, in case
 the doubled and redoubled call is
 a suit, the informatory pass shows
 your only 4-card suit is the one bid
 by opponents. In case the doubled
 and redoubled call is no trumps,
 the informatory pass shows parti-
 cularly that your only 4-card suit is
 a worthless minor suit. The knowl-
 edge that the player passing holds
 3 cards of any suit partner chooses
 to bid enables him to make his
 best suit call without feeling
 obliged to jump into another call
 when he is doubled.

Bidding went: South, 1-No
 7 3
 10 7 5
 10 10
 9 3
 8 5
 8 6 4
 7 5 2

As partner had bid no trump,
 North opened the longest suit by
 leading the 5 of hearts. Dummy's
 6 covered and South's K went to
 declarer's Ace. The Q of spades
 was allowed to run to South's K.
 Back came the 3 of hearts. De-
 clarer's Q won the trick. He led
 the J of spades. North's Ace won.
 Then the J of hearts took a trick.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Six Capable Speakers To Address Federation

Mrs. Earl Padgett to Deliver President's Annual Message

Several interesting speakers will address the delegates to the southeast district conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs convening in the Presbyterian church, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Padgett, state president of the Ohio Federation, will deliver the president's address.

Mrs. Loretta Magruder, superintendent of State charities, will speak on the subject "What Ohio is Doing for her Children."

Mrs. Nora Halter, president of the Save Outdoor Ohio Council, speaks on "Conservation."

Mrs. Elma Valentine, chairman of legislation, will give an interesting talk. She has been heard several times by Cincinnati audiences who were well pleased with her addresses.

A representative of the Ohio State Safety Council will address the group and give a safety demonstration.

Thursday evening, Irma Voigt, Dean of Women at Ohio University, will speak on "Frontiers in the Modern World."

On Friday, the luncheon will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church with Mrs. George Sharp as guest speaker. She will tell of her recent travels in southern Africa.



WEDNESDAY
VETERANS OF FOREIGN
Wars auxiliary, regular session, in club rooms, W. Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

REGULAR MEETING PAST
Chief's Club, home Miss Nellie Bolander, E. Mound street, 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
ROBTOWN SCIOTO CHAPEL
Ladies' Aid society, regular meeting, home Mrs. H. W. Florence, Jackson township, two o'clock.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Women's club meeting postponed for one week. Will meet at the home of Miss Charlotte Phelps Thursday evening, October 14.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB
home Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street.

SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY
regular meeting, home Mrs. Anna Rice, Pickaway township, two o'clock.

FRIDAY
WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.T. A.
Walnut township school, eight o'clock. George McDowell, speaker, Miss Tolbert in charge of music.

WASHINGTON GRANGE
meeting, Washington township school, eight o'clock. Group program in charge of Mrs. Leroy May.

MERRIMAKER'S SEWING CLUB
home Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court street, two o'clock. Election of officers.

SUNDAY
MISSIONARY SOCIETY, ST.
Paul Evangelical church, regular meeting changed to Sunday, October 11, following the regular Sunday School session.

MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNDAY
School class, church basement. Members and families invited. Persons attending are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches.

TUESDAY
YOU-GO-IT-GO SEWING CLUB
home Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach, W. High street, two o'clock.

Conservation League
The regular meeting of the Child's Conservation League was held Tuesday afternoon in the trustees' room of the public library.

Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, executive secretary of the Pickaway county Public Health League, was a guest speaker, and gave an interesting talk on the league's work in Circleville and the county.

Mrs. Westfall, representing the W. P. A. recreational program, was also present to tell of that project's work and needs.

Mrs. Glen Geib presented an instructive paper on the "Value of Proper Health Conditions in the Schoolroom."

Following the program, a short business session was held at which time members discussed further plans for the play "Pinocchio," to be given November 4, under the league's sponsorship.

Auction Bridge Club
Miss Frances Barnes, E. Main street, invited members of her Tuesday evening card club to play at her home for their regular meeting last evening.

Auction bridge was enjoyed and after several rounds of play Mrs. Reynold Roper, E. Franklin street, was found high and Miss Rose Good, second. Mrs. John L. Clark, S. Court street, was lucky winner of the lovely traveling prize.

A dainty salad course was served by the hostess at the close of the play.

Logan Elm Booster Meeting
In spite of the rain one hundred and twenty grangers and visitors turned out for the Logan Elm booster meeting, held at the Pickaway township school, Tuesday evening.

The principal address by S. B.

Joan, Dick Honeymooning



EN ROUTE to New York on their honeymoon, Dick Powell and his bride, Joan Blondell, screen stars, stop at Havana, Cuba, where they are shown. The couple received a rousing welcome in Havana.

is set apart for these entertainments and will be carried on throughout the winter. Candy, cigarettes and other dainties were served during the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. R. M. Leach, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Ralph Schumm, Miss Iona Miller, Miss Marjorie Howard, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Harold Grant, Miss Mildred Betts, Miss Hilda Burns, and Mrs. Stout.

Sewing Club Spread
Members of the Tuesday afternoon sewing club enjoyed a chop suey dinner at noon Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main street.

Following the dinner, sewing and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

16th Birthday
Covers were laid for 24 guests when Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hinton of near Orient entertained at a dinner, Sunday, for the pleasure of their daughter, Miss Bernice Hinton, honoring her 16th birthday anniversary.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. JOSEPH R. BROWN, 126 W. High street

STUFFED VEAL STEAK

Two pounds veal cutlet
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Five tablespoons flour
Three tablespoons fat
One-half cup water

Have two slices of veal cut one half inch thick. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper. Spread one slice with the filling, cover with remaining slice and spread with flour and fat. Place in baking pan, add water and cover. Bake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Paste frequently.

FILLING

Three tablespoons fat
Three tablespoons chopped onions
Three tablespoons chopped celery
One tablespoon minced parsley
One teaspoon poultry seasoning
Three cups soft bread, crumbled.
One egg
One-fourth cup boiling water
Melt fat in frying pan and brown onions and celery, mixing with a fork. Add rest of ingredients, combine lightly and spread on veal.

MRS. THOMAS F. JEFFRIES, 303 S. Scioto street

CALIFORNIA PLUM PUDDING

One cup light brown sugar
One-fourth cup butter
One egg
One cup crushed pineapple
One teaspoon soda
Two cups flour
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
One-fourth teaspoon cloves
One-half teaspoon salt
Sift dry ingredients together three times.
One-fourth cup citron
One-fourth cup currants
One-half cup raisins
One-half cup dates
One-half cup nuts, English walnuts or pecans
Reserve two tablespoons of flour to roll fruit in.
Cream butter and sugar, then add the beaten egg. Heat pineapple until warm, then add soda to the warm pineapple and add alternately with the dry ingredients.

street and will remove there soon. Mrs. Denman will spend the winter with her sisters in Mt. Sterling.

Edgar Friedman, of Lancaster, visited Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. B. Friedman, E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters, Homer Walters, S. Pickaway street, and Franklin Gardner Moore attended the dedication of a memorial to President Grant at his birthplace, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, last Sunday.

C. C. Chappellear, W. High street, was in Columbus on business Wednesday.

Mrs. E. S. Roper, Pinckney street, is visiting for a few days in Zanesville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines, W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, N. Court street, spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fickard, E. Main street, entertained their contract bridge club at their home, Tuesday. Will Hamilton was a guest.

Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Main street, spent Tuesday in Columbus with relatives.

L. A. Parks, of Trinway, who was transferred here by the Pennsylvania railroad company five weeks ago, has rented the furnished apartments of O. S. Howard at 114 1/2 E. Main street.

Miss Catherine Galvin of Lima was a Circleville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hohenstein, all of Columbus, attended funeral services for Waldo Hilyard, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Ward who has been living in E. Franklin street has rented the east half of the Clara Denman property in E. Main

Radios Ordered for Schools

SHANGHAI (UP)—Radio sets for the promotion of mass education must be installed in all Chinese middle schools before Dec. 30, 1936, the Ministry of Education has ordered. Programs specially planned for students will be broadcast regularly over government-owned radio stations.

Laces are right at the top in the formal lists of blouses. Peplum styles are preferred. Black, royal

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 1027

A 'PHONE
KEEPS
THE
KIDS
AT
HOME

blue and wine are the colors.

BETTER
Laxative
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So heavy that it mixes thoroughly with food waste instead of seeping through the system. Perfectly safe and non-fattening because its action is mechanical. Freedom from impurities makes it tasteless, colorless, odorless.

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3 CENTS DRUG

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GLENBURY DRESSES
In Glo Ray Crepe
\$1.94

Long sleeved tailored Dresses in a new crepe-like material.

Guaranteed washable, these Dresses are fine for office, school, bridge or football games.

Sizes 14 to 42
Colors—Copper, wine, brown, plum, navy, green and black.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Fresh Side 22c
Bulk Sausage 20c
Beef to Boil 10c
Rib Roast 15c

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116 E. MAIN ST.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



TEEN AGE TWO-PIECE MAY MATCH OR CONTRAST SAYS MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9941

Wear it as you will, sleeves long or short, skirt and blouse of matched or contrasting fabric, for you'll not find a more becoming style for school or office-bound "Teens and Twenties" than Pattern 9941! And best of all, this clear and easy Marian Martin pattern is accompanied by a Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart which shows you just how to make this delightful young style. Specially smooth is the fit of the slim skirt with its full center pleat; and equally nice when worn with extra blouses and sweaters. Make several versions in some of the enticing new fabrics, a nubby wool, figured challis, tweedlike cotton, or one of wool and synthetic mixture.

Pattern 9941 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 2 inch ribbon.

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BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling new page of special slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, debutantes, the latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Cottage CHEESE
lb. 13c

12 oz. Glass Jar 10c
A wholesome healthful food that your family will enjoy! Try it tomorrow. Off of our truck or at the dairy.

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TWO NIGHTS A WEEK

Wednesday: Starring
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Friday: Starring
KAY THOMPSON
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A Pickford-Lasky Production

INTERNATIONAL PLAY TO BE OFFERED BY OHIO-PITT GRIDDERS SATURDAY

SMIDT DRIVES THROUGH OFFENSIVE

May Not Start
Against Mighty Foe
of State's Bucks

OPEN GAME ASSURED
Sutherland Style Leans
Toward Great Power

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Concentrated power as opposed to brilliant open style of play today appeared to be the elements which will be relied on when Ohio State meets the University of Pittsburgh here Saturday in a contest which may have an important bearing on the later selection of a mythical national champion.

Under the astute direction of Dr. Sutherland, Pitt has always had as its chief offensive threat a surprising ground attack run from double wing back formations.

Score 37 Points
The Panthers, although playing under wraps in their first two contests against Ohio Wesleyan and West Virginia University, gave indications of great power as they team-rolled their way to 53 to 0 and 34 to 0 triumphs.

In direct contrast to the Pittsburgh style is that Ohio has played under Francis A. Schmidt. The Texan has put a premium on the offensive side of the game and is willing to stake all his chances on outscoring through the use of long forward and multiple lateral passes.

Long Offensive Drill
Schmidt gave the Buck backs a long offensive drill on a slippery field yesterday, while his assistant, Charlie Godfrey, had the linemen practicing defensive work.

Charles Gales, injured varsity tackle, returned to a uniform but did not take part in the practice. Trainer Tucker Smith said the youngster's chance of playing Saturday were "doubtful."

OHIO ATHLETIC BOARD TO PLAN
CAGE TOURNEYS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Preliminary plans for the annual district and state scholastic basketball tournaments are expected to be made here Saturday when a meeting of the Board of Control of the Ohio High Athletic Association is held.

H. R. Townsend, high school commissioner, said the tournament plans would be discussed Saturday and if not completed then they would be straightened out at a gathering here Nov. 21.

Townsend said he believed the tournament plan that was followed a year ago when 16 Class A and 16 Class B quintets were brought to the state meet, would be in effect again. Several tournament centers will be changed, however.

MAX BAER WINS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Former heavyweight champion Max Baer knocked out Tim Charles, St. Louis, in the fourth round of their fight here last night. Charles hit the mat eight times in the four rounds.

JOHN McRAE BATTEN
Cornell University
HE SLINGS HASH in the summer in his dad's restaurant, and in a mighty football in the fall, by way of introducing John McRAE Batten, 21-year-old backfield ace and captain of the Cornell university football team.

Johnny is the star his father wanted him to be. The father, who owns a restaurant in Cape May, N. J., was a great athlete and a professional ball player. He never had the chance to go to college, however, and his great ambition in life was to see his son have and do the things he was denied.

All-Around Star
Johnny is the longest player playing football in the east. He had a good background in sports, being an all-around athlete in high school playing football, basketball and baseball.

Johnny is 5 feet 11 inches tall, has blue eyes, looks like a Scotch country, is an honor student and hopes to be a hotel manager.

Circleville Rifle Club To Include 10 Teams

Fifteen men interested in rifle and pistol shooting met in The Daily Herald office Tuesday evening to lay preliminary plans for the organization of a Circleville Rifle Club.

Those present at the meeting will organize six-man teams in the American Legion, Eshelman's mill, Wallace's bakery, the courthouse, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Herald office, National Guard and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A tenth team will be organized by Russell Miller.

All local civic organizations, industrial groups and lodges are invited to have teams in the club. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to make further plans for the organization. Team members are urged to be present.

Buy Team Rifles
Those interested in joining the organization need not own a target rifle. Arrangements will be worked out for teams to purchase rifles. Iron sights will be used this season. Membership fees in the club will be used to equip ranges.

The teams will hold practice shoots until the first of the year and then a competitive schedule will be arranged. The club plans to affiliate with the National Rifle Association and have a Circleville Rifle team to take part in contests with other cities.

Interest Growing
In recent weeks considerable interest has been shown locally in the organization of a rifle club. A large turnout is expected at next week's meeting.

Those who attended the meeting Tuesday night were Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Miller Fissell, Luther Bower, Irvin Leist, Ray Reid, James Shea, Vern Pontius, Clyde Young, John Dunlap, Jr., Russell Miller, T. E. Wilson, E. W. Weiler, Franklin Kieber, Robert Griffith and Fred Dauenhauer.

T. E. Wilson was chairman of the meeting.

CANTON LEHMAN
GRID PLAYERS,
COACHES HURT

CANTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Four Canton Lehman high school football players were in a serious condition at Mercy hospital here today as the result of injuries received when struck by a lightning bolt which killed Don Correll, 16, co-captain of the team.

Seven others, including Head Coach James Robinson and his assistant, Wilbur Billings, were injured slightly.

The players were struck by lightning as they emerged from a signal huddle on the last play of a scrimmage with a reserve team. Correll was dead upon his arrival at the hospital. The youth had been wearing a helmet which had a metal nose guard. Whether this was in part responsible for attracting the bolt was a matter of conjecture.

The members of the squad that were in the hospital were burned severely on their shoulders and upper parts of the body.

Coaches Robinson and Billings and the five players released after preliminary treatment suffered minor burns and shocks.

Coroner T. C. McQuate who investigated Correll's death said the fact the bodies of the players were wet and that they had been standing in a pool of water was responsible for the shock they received.

Lehman was playing its first season of football as a Class A high school. Its scheduled game with Dayton Kiser here Friday and practices for this week have been cancelled.

AKRON TO PLAY
INELIGIBLE MEN
AGAINST KENT

AKRON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—University of Akron athletic officials today announced they would play the five backfield stars ruled ineligible by the Ohio conference at a meeting at Columbus Monday night.

"Schools on our schedule have the privilege of cancelling their games if they do not approve of our stand," Dean Frew E. Ayer said.

Akron is scheduled to play Kent State at Akron Friday night. The Akron players were held ineligible for their alleged failure to meet the conference's attendance and scholastic requirements.

Use of the ineligible men would result in the automatic expulsion of Akron from the conference.

Circle City Dairy 2,180
Welding 175 148 155-478
Fisher 133 147 171 451
Heistand 129 115 127-371
Grobner 139 155 136-430
Maloney 169 150 131-450

745 715 720

729 835 789

745 715 720

About This And That In Many Sports

Tigers to Open Up?

Look for some surprises Friday when the Tigers and the Westerville CBL teams meet on the high school greensward. Those of you who have been kicking because the Red and Black has failed to open up may see a lot more passes than you have to date. Henry and Denny will both be tossing them with every end and every back on the receiving end. Westerville, so reports have it, is big and slow, thus giving the Tigers a better chance than ever to show some diversity in its offense. ***

Ohio State Favored

Pittsburgh has one of the finest football teams on anybody's field, but this colium believes the Bucks can take em — the wagger would be about one nickel — Ohio has many guns; so does Pitt, but Ohio has an advantage in the line, the janitor believes, that Pitt will not overcome. The game is being watched all over the country. ***

3-Year Contract

The winners along baseball row are saying Manager Charley Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds will ask Owner Powell Crosley for a three-year contract this fall. If the long term paper is refused, it is said Dressen will leave the Reds and go to another National league club. He is reported to have had offers from the pennant winning New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates. ***

Better Stay Home

When New York University journeyed to Columbus recently to help Ohio State inaugurate its 1936 football season, it marked the first time in three years a Violet eleven had played outside the east. N. Y. U.'s last previous trip was in 1933 to Athens, Ga., for a contest with the University of Georgia. ***

Record at Portsmouth

Some kind of a coaching record is being established at Portsmouth high school this fall — Ralph E. Ness started the season as mentor of the Ohio river school and then resigned to take a post at Lakewood high. — Paul Jenkins, a former University of Kentucky star, was named his successor but St. Xavier high of Louisville declined to cancel his contract until Oct. 31. — In the interim "Peggy" Elieser, one of Ness' assistants will act as head coach. ***

STRAWBOARDERS
DEFEAT DAIRY
IN 10 - PIN FRAY

The second matches in the city bowling league ended with the Circle City Dairy losing two out of three contests to the Container Corporation Tuesday evening. All matches are rolled on the C. A. C. runways.

The Dairy knocked off the first fray in a hard-fought contest, 745 pins to 729, but the strawboard boys came right back to win the second 835 to 715, and the third, 789 to 720.

The bowling of Bob Ekins helped win the last two games with 194 and 185 being registered. He was the only leader to score more than 500 in a series.

The scores:
Container Corporation 2,353
Buskirk 160 148 164-472
Johnson 152 152
Herless 135 170 135-440
Ekins 158 184 185-537
Vanatta 124 155 127-408
Watson 168 178-346

729 835 789

Circle City Dairy 2,180
Welding 175 148 155-478
Fisher 133 147 171 451
Heistand 129 115 127-371
Grobner 139 155 136-430
Maloney 169 150 131-450

745 715 720

729 835 789

745 715 720

745 715 720

745 715 720

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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NEED FARM MACHINERY? LOOK THIS LIST OVER 2—Used Farmalls 1—Used P-30 Farmall Used Drills Good used Disc Harrows One like new. TIMOTHY SEED HARRY HILL 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24 We carry a complete line of parts for all McCormick-Deering Machinery.	TRUCKING COMPANIES CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227 WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
FOR SALE FARM AND CITY PROPERTY A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage \$850.00; A 6 room frame cottage \$2000; A 7 room dwelling \$400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 MODERN home on S. Court-st. B. P. List, Rt. 5.	WELDERS CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 508

HE'S THE CAPTAIN

JOHN McRAE BATTEN
Cornell University
HE SLINGS HASH in the summer in his dad's restaurant, and in a mighty football in the fall, by way of introducing John McRAE Batten, 21-year-old backfield ace and captain of the Cornell university football team.

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Present or mail this coupon with 98c to this paper and receive this beautiful 640-page volume of Clement Wood's great book.

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If by mail, include 11c postage up to 150 miles; 13c up to 300 miles; or for greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

Score of Big-Time Football Games to be Broadcast Saturday Throughout Nat

WOSU TO CARRY OHIO, PITTSBURGH FRAY AT 2 P. M.

Intersectional, East, West and South to Be Heard in Many Broadcasts

Big time football is on the air Saturday in the season's second heavy week-end. Ace gridiron reporters from every angle of the country will be heard.

Right here at home most interest will be in the Ohio State-Pittsburgh contest in Columbus. WOSU the university station, will carry the game with Grant Ward at the microphone. Other stations re-broadcasting the fray will be WCAE, 1220 kilocycles; WBAL, 1080; CKLW, 1030.

Other games will include: Army vs. Columbia, 2 p. m.; WINS, 1180; Clemson vs. Duke, 2 p. m.; WBT, 1090; Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, 2 p. m.; WEEI, 590; Franklin and Marshall vs. Richmond, 2:15; WORK, 1320; Georgia vs. Louisiana State, 9 p. m.; WSB, 740; Indiana vs. Michigan, 2 p. m.; WWJ, 920; Iowa State vs. Kansas university, 3 p. m.; WOI, 640; Minnesota vs. Nebraska, 2:45; WCCO, 810; Mississippi State vs. Alabama, 3 p. m.; WBRC, 930; North Dakota State vs. Northwestern, 2 p. m.; WBBM, 770; Oregon vs. Stanford, 4:45 p. m.; KPO, 680; Rice vs. Texas A. & M., WFAA, 800;

Southern California vs. Illinois, 2:45; WGN, 720; Tulane vs. Centenary, 3:30; WSMB, 1320; Virginia vs. Navy, 2:45; WBTM, 1370; Washington State vs. Idaho, 4:15; KOMO, 920; Washington vs. U. C. L. A., 4:45; KGO, 790; Washington U. vs. Notre Dame, 3 p. m.; WLW; Wisconsin vs. Purdue, 3 p. m.; WOWO, 1160; Yale vs. Pennsylvania, 1:45; WOR, 710.

Shep Fields, the "Rippling Rhythm" maestro, has clicked so big with the tuner-inners that he has been given a contract to replace Paul Whiteman January 3.

In addition to his program heard over WLW, Singin' Sam gets a new spot on the NBC-blue net starting November 2. A silver company launches a new Sunday series starting October 25 and will feature Josef Cherniavsky and his orchestra, a choral group and Willie Morris, soprano. You remember Al Pearce and his gang, don't you? Well, Al flew to New York from the Coast and signed with CBS to do three afternoon coast-to-coast shows starting some time this month.

Radio folk in Hollywood: Vin Haworth (ex-Jack Arnold) is teamed with Margot Grahame to film RKO's "Night Waitress." Jack Benny's "The Big Broadcast" part is that of an advertising agency executive, building a radio show series. Gracie Allen's the sponsor. Others in the pix are Bob Burns, Bing Crosby and Sam Hearn. Mary Livingstone just had her tonsils out. Lily Pons'

leading man in "Manhattan Girl" will be Gene Raymond. Busy people: Gladys Swarthout on her third picture; Grace Moore, making many; Nino Martini and Lawrence Tibbett, both finishing new epics.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
CHARIOTEERS
Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and

singer, and Paul Douglas, m.c. join the Charioteers over CBS at 7:30 p. m. EST replacing Judy Starr.

MADELEINE CARROLL
Madeleine Carroll, whose most recent picture is "The General Died at Dawn," will appear over NBC at 10 p. m., EST.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
GRANTLAND RICE
Forecasts and analyses of leading football contests of the following day are now included by Grantland Rice over NBC at 8 p. m., EST.

The bachelor has one advantage. Nobody uses his money to buy him gifts he doesn't want.

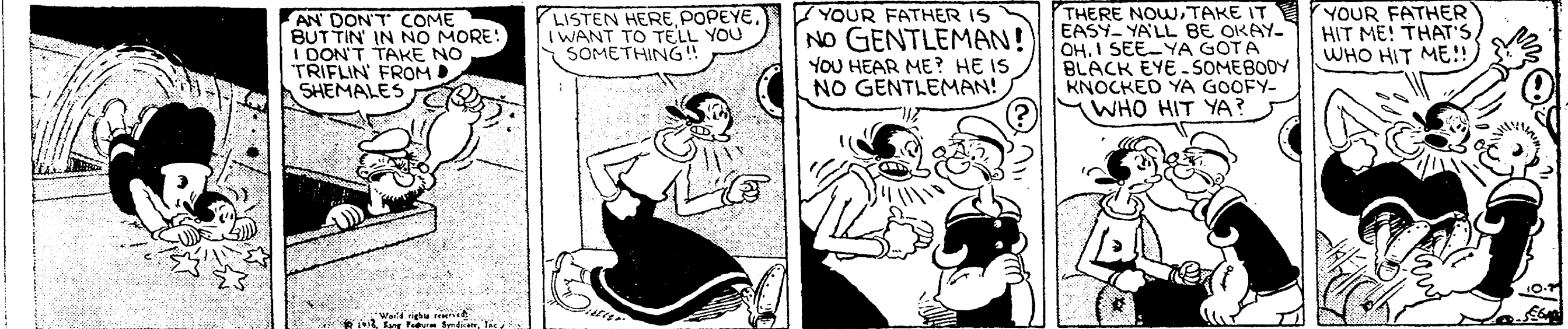
Radio Features
WEDNESDAY
7:15—Uncle Ezra, NBC.
7:30—Frank Parker, NBC.
8:00—Fannie Brice and Victor Arden, NBC; One Man's Family, WLW.
8:30—Ethel Bartimore, NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.

9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Fred Allen, WLW.
LATER: 10, Hit Parade, WLW; 10:30, Kay Kyser, WGN; 11, Johnny Hamp, NBC; 11:30, Xavier Cugat, NBC.

THURSDAY
7:00—Little Jack Little, WGN; France Laux, WMOX.
7:30—Governor Davey, WTAM.

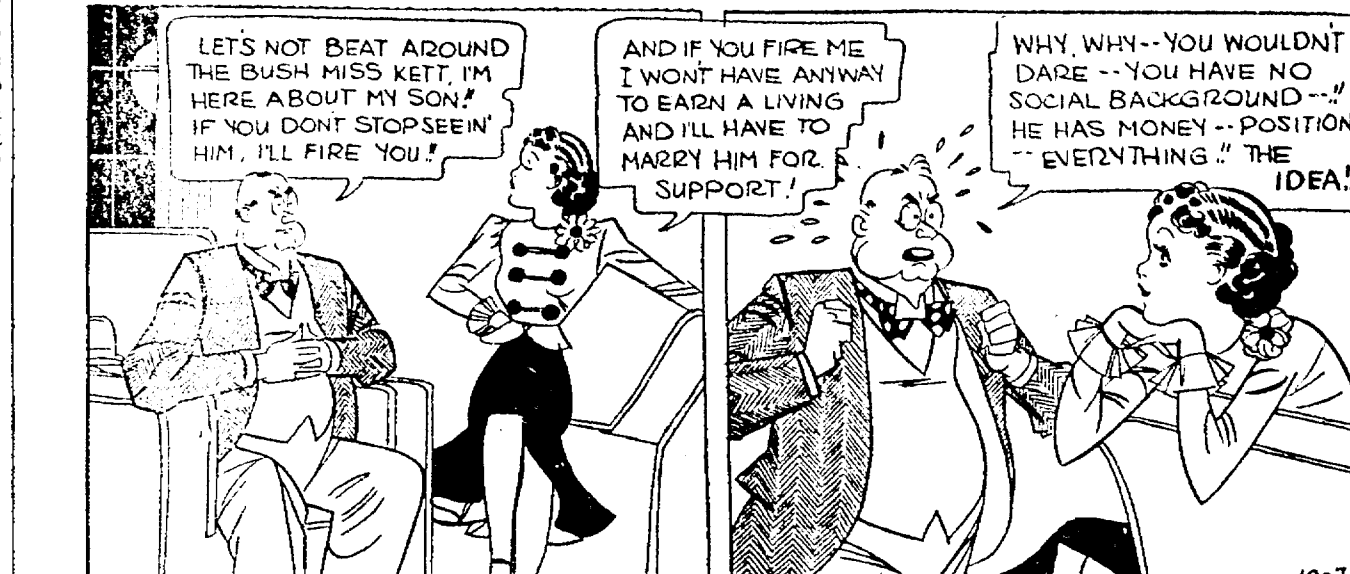
8:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW; Smith, CBS.
8:30—Ted Florigo, WGN; 9:00—Lanny Ross, Helma Jones and others, WLW; Bowes, CBS.
10:00—John Boles and Marion Claire in scenes from "The Great Waltz," CBS; Burns, Madeleine Carroll and others, WLW.

POPEYE



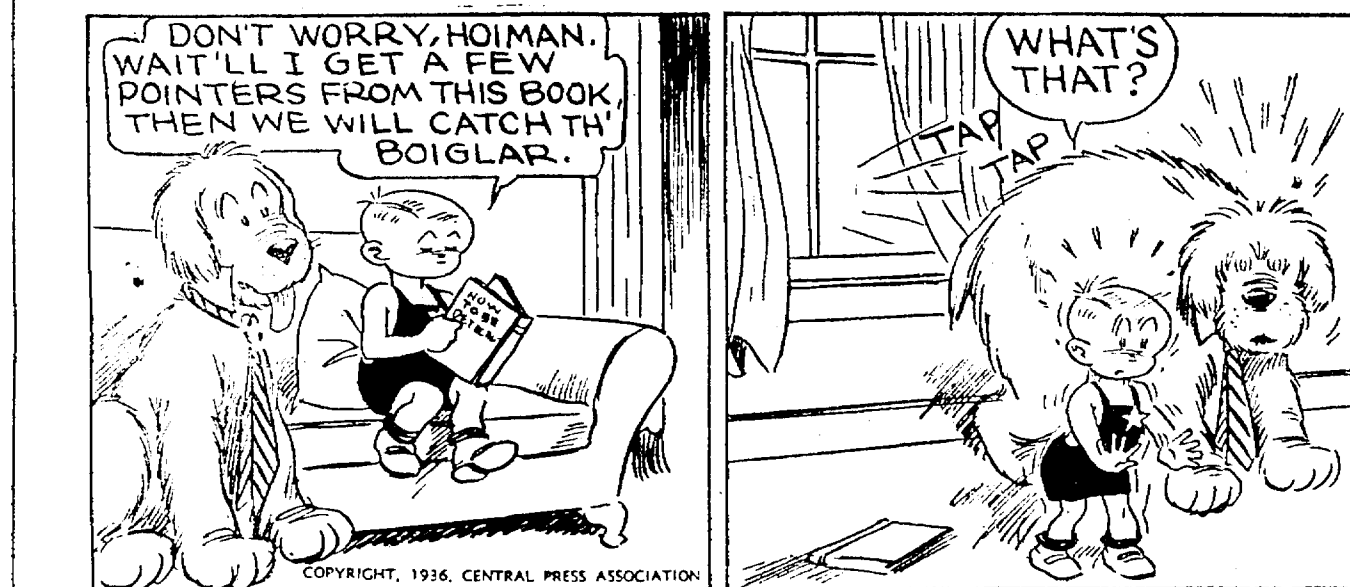
By E. C. Segar

ETTA KETT



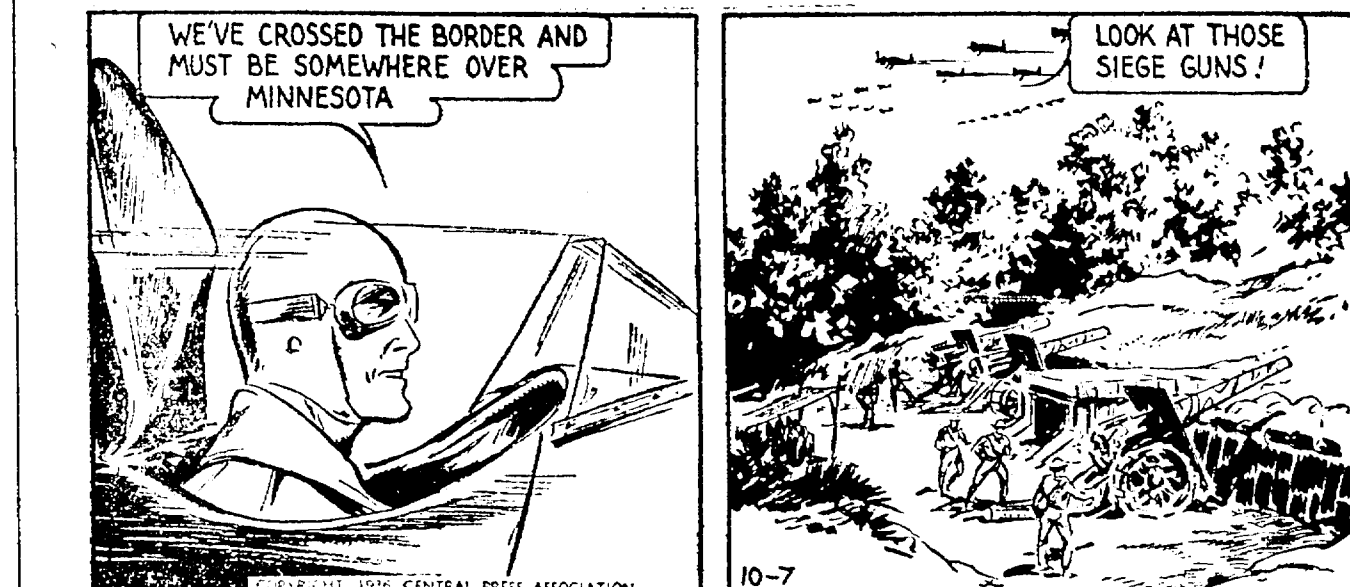
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



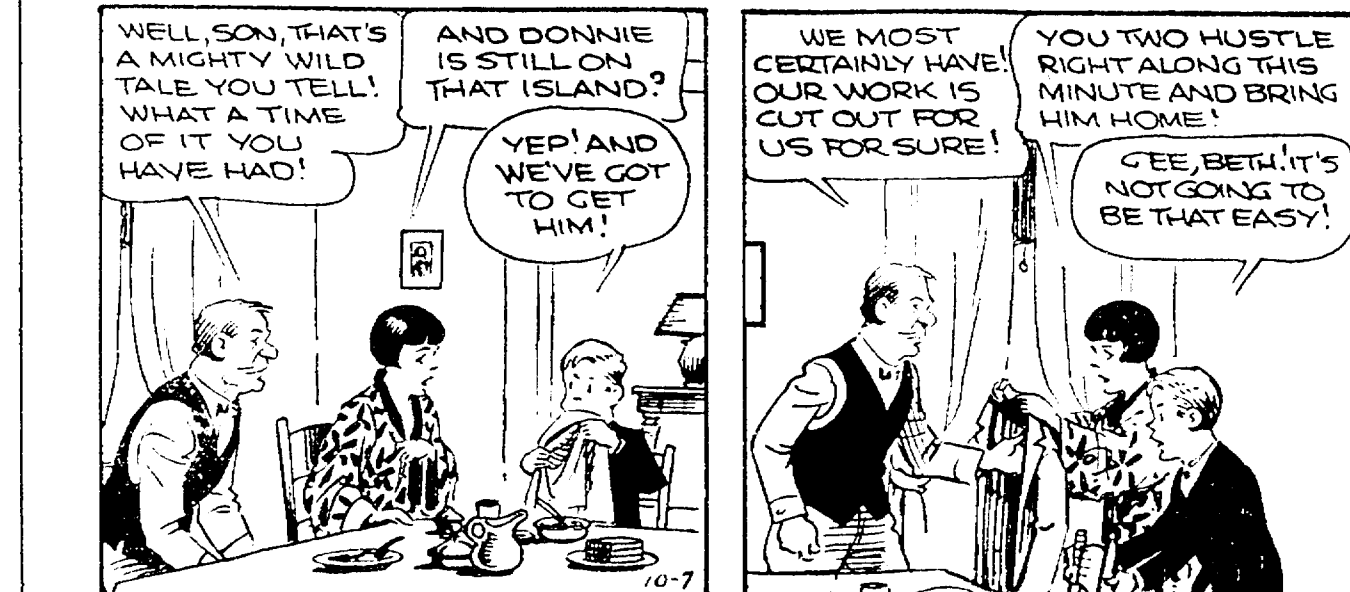
By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



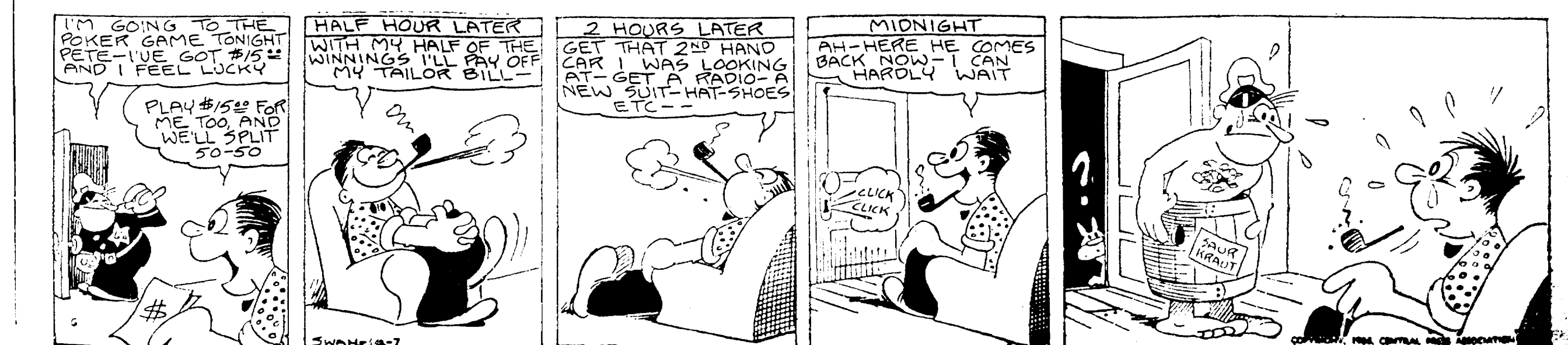
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

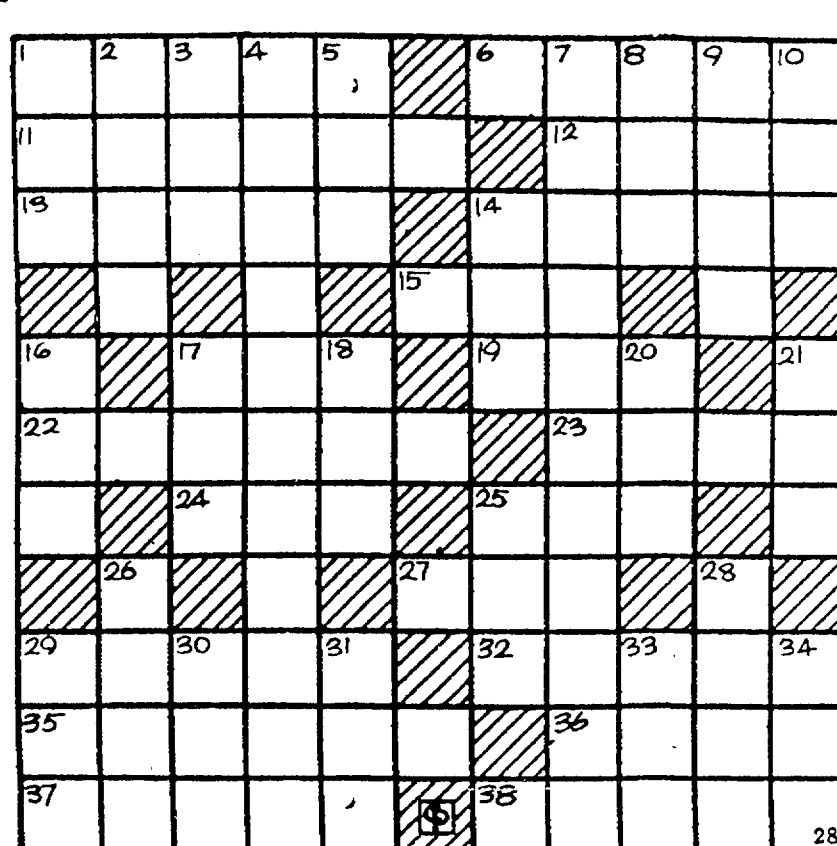


By George Swan

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Greek epic poem of the siege of Troy
6—Dip out
11—Dormant
12—To render muddy by stirring up sediment
13—Stairs
14—A slice of beef for broiling
15—Portuguese coin
17—A tooth on a wheel
19—Perform
22—Like fax

DOWN
1—Possessive case of it
2—Parcels of land
3—Anger
4—Nearly accurate
5—Roman equivalent of the God Pluto
7—Enunciated
8—Female deer
9—The lower division of the Jurassic

Answers to previous puzzle:
B R I B E C H O R E
L A N E S O A K U M
U T G A I L Y R E
F A T U L T C A R
F L O G O A L L Y
D R U M D E D A M
R U E G S E R A
O G P L U T O I N
O B E S E A I M E E
P Y X I E B L E S S

DATE TO BUILD THREE MILES OF HIGHWAY IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

IS REQUESTED \$19,217.05 RURAL PROJECT

Valentine-Williamsport Road
No. 21 to be Graded,
Paved This Winter.

TO PROVIDE MUCH WORK

Master to Open Offers On
Oct. 27 at Noon

More than three miles of high-
ways in the western section of Pick-
away county will be paved this
winter by the State Highway de-
partment.

John J. Jaster, Jr., director of
highways, is seeking bids, to be
submitted to his office not later
than noon Oct. 27, for construction
of 3.259 miles in Darby and Mon-
roeville townships on the Palestine-Wil-
liamsport road No. 21.

The contract includes grading,
building drainage structures, and
paving with traffic compacted sur-
face course. The highway will be
16 feet wide with a 30-foot road-
way.

Estimated cost of the project is
\$19,217.05. It is to be completed
in 125 working days, and it is to
provide not less than 18,598 man
hours.

Employment list will be pro-
vided by the National Reemploy-
ment service. The wage rate will
be \$1.25 weekly, 75 cents an hour; inter-
mediate, 60 cents an hour, and un-
skilled, 50 cents an hour.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3900, 10c low-
er; Heavy, 300-350 lbs., \$9.30@9.80;
Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$10.45; Lights,
100-160 lbs., \$9.25@9.75; Pigs, 100-
150 lbs., \$8.35@8.55; Sows, \$8.25@8.75;
Cattle, 100-140, \$10.00; Steady; Calves,
\$9.00@10.00; steady; Lambs, 1000,
\$8.25@8.50; 50c lower; Cows, \$4.25@
\$5.50. Bulls, \$5.50@5.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 12000, 3000 di-
rects, 10c higher; Mediums, 190-
240 lbs., \$10.15@10.50; Lights, 160-
210 lbs., \$9.60@10.10; Pigs, \$8.50@8.90;
Sows, \$8.15@8.40; Cattle, 5000, Cal-
ves, 1500.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—5000, 105 holdover,
\$10.10c lower; Heavy, 300-350 lbs.,
\$9.75@10.15; Mediums, 190-250 lbs.,
\$10.20@10.40; Lights, 160-170 lbs.,
\$9.75@10.10; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.25
@8.55; Sows, \$8.50@8.75; Cattle, 1000,
Calves, 600, \$8.50@9.10, 50c higher;
Lambs, 500, \$8.50@9.25, steady.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 10c high-
er; Mediums, 180-200 lbs., \$10.65@
\$10.75; Sows, \$8.60@9.25; Cattle, 150,
400, Calves, 150, \$12; Lambs, 800, 10c
25c lower.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2200 15c@25c
lower; Mediums, 160-250 lbs., \$10.65
@10.85; Sows, \$8.25; Cattle, 150,
steady; Calves, 250, \$10.00@10.50 lbs.
steady; Lambs, 300, \$8.75@9.25;
25c lower.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EISENBERG & SONS WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
May	112 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4 @ 1/4
July	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4 @ 1/4

	High	Low	Close
May	80	80 1/2	80 1/2 @ 3/4
July	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/4 @ 1/4

	High	Low	Close
May	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4 @ 1/4
July	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4 @ 1/4

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat		\$1.11
Old Yellow Corn		.95
Old White Corn		1.15
New Yellow Corn		.80
New White Corn		.85
Boys Beans		1.65

Artistic Nudes Approved

CARMEL, Cal. (UP)—Leading
artists and authorities of the local
artistic colony have decided that
nudes are all right at a bal-
 masque but not at a carnival. The
artists, they point out, is an
artistic venture while a carnival is
merely a money-getter. The nudes
were not consulted.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The mouth of the righteous
speaketh wisdom, and his tongue
talketh of judgment.—Psalm
37:30.

Miss Mary Etta Young,
seventeen year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Laban Young, King-
ston, is confined to her home with
illness.

The city Board of Education
took no definite action Tuesday
night on the request of the WPA
recreation organization to use
rooms at the High and Walnut
buildings for evening programs.
The appeal is still under considera-
tion.

The first quarterly conference
of the Commercial Point M. E.
charge will be held in the high
school auditorium Thursday at 7
p. m. with a picnic supper to be
served. Rev. J. R. Jones, superin-
tendent of the Chillicothe district,
will be in charge of the conference.

The condition of Rudolph "Pop"
Gessley, 61, Main street, who is a
patient in Mt. Carmel hospital,
remains fair. Mr. Gessley will
submit to an operation.

City councilmen will hold their
first regular meeting of the month
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Clarence Francis, county game
officer, will go to the Urbana game
farm Thursday for 25 pheasants
granted the Pickaway County
Bird Dog club of its trials to be
held Nov. 13, 14 and 15, at Yellow-
bud.

A Hi-Y assembly was held at
the high school Wednesday after-
noon in the form of "tap day."
Seventeen new members were
"tapped" on the shoulder and in-
vited to the stage. Officers of
the Hi-Y are Dick Mills, president;
Don Henry, vice president; Mil-
ton Morris, secretary, and David
Jackson, treasurer. Informal in-
itiation is scheduled at 6:15 this
evening.

Mrs. Donald Myers, of Hunting-
ton, W. Va., daughter of Dr. G.
W. Heffner, went to Mt. Carmel
hospital, Columbus, Wednesday for
a tonsil operation. She was an
overnight guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lamb, S.
Court street.

Rothman's store will be closed
Thursday and Friday in obser-
vance of Jewish holidays.

Preparatory service will be held
at the Presbyterian church at 7
p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. E. S.
Toensmeier will preach on "Rank
Imposes Obligations." The session
will meet at the close of the ser-
vice.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Lloyd Rife and Mrs. Carrie
Courtright spent Friday afternoon
with Miss Helen Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Parks of
Columbus were business visitors
with Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop
and children Mary and Gene and
Mrs. Peter Wynkoop motored to
Delaware Sunday and spent the
day with Mr. and Mrs. Raney
Wynkoop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leist and
family spent Sunday evening with
Ross Courtright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butts of
Kingston, Mrs. T. G. Marion, and
Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh left Sun-
day for Danville and Rossville,
Illinois to visit relatives. Mrs.
Emma Smith who has visited there
since July will return home with
them.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Miss
Mildred Miller spent Friday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Young and family at Dutch Hol-
low.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of
Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Conrad and son Richard of Circleville
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westen-
barger and family near Circleville,
called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Court-
right and family Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and
son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife
spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie
Wahlers and family of Columbus.
Mr. Wahlers is in the hospital and
Mrs. Wahlers is in the hospital and

Ness Cleans Up!



CLEVELAND has been experi-
encing one thrill after another
because of its young ex-
G-man, director of public safety,
Eliott Ness. In his latest effort
to end alleged corruption in the
police department, Ness, who is
merely 32, has relieved nine
members of the department
ing 20 men on the force. Ness
from duty in a charge implicat-
ed in the collection. He already had
asserts \$1,000,000 in graft has
forced the retirement of certain
high police officers and had ob-
tained one conviction.

reported not so good. Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Rife stayed over with
their daughter.

Miss Martha Drake of Colum-
bus, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Drake and family at Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and
family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Stein and grandson enjoyed
a weiner and marshmallow roast
at the river Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Francis Goodman
spent a few days with her aunt,
Mrs. Carrie Courtright last week.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Miss
Mildred Miller spent Friday eve-
ning with Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Young and family at Dutch Hol-
low.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and
son of Circleville were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell
and daughter of Circleville spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Phillips and Miss Lois Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad
and children called Sunday after-
noon on Mrs. Henry Hoffman and
family Sunday afternoon.

Harold Huffer who has been on
the sick list is reported not so well
at time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad
and children were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis
of Hallsville.

Mrs. George D. Mowery and
daughter Etta of Laureville, Mr.
and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near
Tarleton, Frank Stout and Miss
Laura Stout of Ringgold, Mrs.
Florence Huber of Topeka, Kansas
were dinner guests of W. A. Mey-
ers and daughter, Blanche, Sunday.

Raymond Swank received word
last week of the serious illness of
his sister Mrs. Clara Sampson of
Ashville.

Wayne Morgan and family
moved Tuesday from the Jennie
Cave residence to Circleville.

Miss Ruth Creager of Circleville
spent the past week visiting
friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner
spent Sunday evening at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heffner.

Miss Ruth Creager of Circleville
spent Tuesday night and Wednes-
day with Mrs. Anna Frease and
daughter Jeannette.

Miss Edith Dyingner, Mrs. Kath-
ryn Westler of Columbus, Miss
Ellen Dyingner of Powell, visited
Saturday with Mrs. Anna Frease
and daughter, Jeannette.

PRESIDENT'S SON DENIES CHARGES IN PLANE SALE

Elliott, 25, Says Contract
With Russians Ended
At His Request

(Continued From Page One)
henbush and Joel Earnest, com-
mittee investigators.

At his home in Fort Worth, Tex.,
young Roosevelt said the charge he
was "connected with any group to
sell war planes in Europe were un-
true.

"Three years ago when Fokker
came out with a new DC-2 type of
transport," Roosevelt said, "I was
given a contract to sell planes in
Europe. By no stretch of the imagi-
nation could those planes be con-
structed as war planes."

Released from Contract

He said that after signing the
contract he decided that the job of
selling planes would mean dealing
with European governments,

"which I thought I had better not
do," and that he asked to be re-
leased from the contract and was.

He said his associate, A. W.
Stratton of Los Angeles, under a
similar contract, received \$5,000
for his work, but that "I received
nothing." The charges, he said,
"look like an effort to embarrass
my father."

The White House was silent on
the committee's disclosure, but an
attache observed that young
Roosevelt "is a free agent."

AMANDA

Friends complimented Mrs. Don-
ald Graham (Maxine Bouchinot)
whose marriage was recently an-
nounced at a miscellaneous show-
er. Friday evening at her home
202 East Walnut street, Lancas-
ter, Ohio.

The hours were spent in play-
ing games and a late supper was
served. Guests were Miss Mary
Margaret Valentine, Miss Kathryn
Neff, Miss Mary Kathleen Fish-
baugh, Miss Mildred Hilyard, Mrs.
Homer Long, Mrs. Grace Staggs,
Mrs. Lewis Valentine, Mrs. Glenn
Poling, Miss Vivian and Miss June
Bouchinot, Mrs. Carl Boudinot and
the honored guest Mrs. Donald
Graham.

Late September Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diffe-
baugh, Oakland, Ohio announced
the marriage of their daughter,
Miss Rosette Deffenbaugh to Mr.
Orland Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Simon Seitz of Amanda.

The wedding was an event of
September 30, 1938. The ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Seitz left immedi-
ately following the ceremony on a
motor trip to the Great Lakes Ex-
position, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and
points in Canada. Upon their re-
turn, the young couple will estab-
lish their residence in a country
home near Amanda.

Clark named head of Amanda
Legion succeeds Loy Hynes also
Lancaster 40 Et. 8 Commander.
Ralph C. Clark will succeed Loy
Hynes as commander of Clyde A.
Smith Post No. 57 Amanda Leg-
ion, as the result of annual elec-
tions held Friday night at the
Village Legion hall.

Clark currently heads Lancaster
40 et 8 as chief de gare. He and
other officers elected last night
will be installed Friday night Oct.
30 by R. S. Williams Oak Hill
Eighth District commander.

The following will comprise
Clarks assisting staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer had for
their Sunday dinner guest the lat-
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Fights Rare Malady



SUFFERING from slow poison-
ing of the heart, a rare ma-
lady fatal in most cases, nine-
year-old Melvin Friedman is
shown in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hos-
pital. Seven persons have volun-
teered to donate their blood in
an attempt to prolong Melvin's
life.

read by Rev. Frank Williamson,
Chaplain of the Boys' Industrial
school, at his residence in the eve-
ning at 8:30 o'clock.

For her marriage the bride wore
a dark blue chiffon velvet frock
with accessories in matching
shade.

Her flowers were yellow rose
buds arranged in a shoulder cor-
sage. Miss Frankie Thomas, the
brides only attendant chose an
ensemble in black. Mr. Charles
Fasnaugh attended Mr. Seitz as
best man.

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tions held Friday night at the
Village Legion hall.

Clark currently heads Lancaster
40 et 8 as chief de gare. He and
other officers elected last night
will be installed Friday night Oct.
30 by R. S. Williams Oak Hill
Eighth District commander.

The following will comprise
Clarks assisting staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer had for
their Sunday dinner guest the lat-
ters nice, Miss Frances Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Seitz left immedi-
ately following the ceremony on a
motor trip to the Great Lakes Ex-
position, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and
points in Canada. Upon their re-
turn, the young couple will estab-
lish their residence in a country
home near Amanda.

Clark named head of Amanda
Legion succeeds Loy Hynes also
Lancaster 40 Et. 8 Commander.
Ralph C. Clark will succeed Loy
Hynes as commander of Clyde A.
Smith Post No. 57 Amanda Leg-
ion, as the result of annual elec-
tions held Friday night at the